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visable to cut down the production, and
though the reports of the sales depart-
ment seems to indicate that the use of
the bicycle is rapidly declining, Hawaii
does not in any way come under the
same heading as the rest of the coun-
try. The unanimous report made by
the dealers in the silent steed is that
there are more wheels in use now than
ever before and they are preparing for
a busy season.The only difference between the
present season and previous ones seems
to be that the users of the wheel have
found that they have under them good
mounts and they are not changing
them as constantly as in the past. This
is, perhaps, the first indication that the
wheel having become a thing in the
reach of every one, is no longer a fad
and is used in business to a large ex-
tent. When the prices were high and
the riders men who could afford the
expense of frequent changes of their
mounts, the styles were constantly
varying, differences in weights, in the
form of hubs and the twist of handle
bars being made features to sell the
wheels of the year, and it threatened
loss of caste for one to be seen on a
wheel of a vintage earlier than the
current one.With the passing of the fad, when the
riding of wheels came into the realmLUCILE'S RUN THE
BEST THIS YEARSAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The
American ship Lucile has made the
banner season run of the sugar fleet
and comes within two days of the re-
cord. For this season of the year, when
other vessels of the same class have
been taking from sixteen to twenty
days to cover the same distance, the
run of the Lucile is a particularly good
one. When her owners were notified
that she had arrived, they were taken
completely by surprise, as they had
received word by the City of Peking,
which arrived yesterday, that the ves-
sel was only about ready to sail on
March 17th.She must have had very favorable
winds during the entire run in order to
get in as she did this morning.Considerable comment has been made
over the quick run of the brig Geneva
to Australia, but on two occasions the
Geneva and the Lucile have met in
ocean races and on each occasion the
Lucile has won.Harry J. Anderson, one of the most
notorious of postoffice robbers and
safe-crackers, has been arrested at
Johnstown, Pa.of business, and pleasure seekers took
up other forms of amusement, such as
motor cars, there was a settling down
of prices and styles as well, and now
the wheel rider has either the chain-
less or the chain machine, and what
else there is to it is a matter of little
moment. With this change there passed
from the mind of users the belief in
the necessity for yearly changes in the
machines. It is now the workers who
use the vehicle for transportation to
and from shop or office. So it is that
the dealers report the demand is for
machines which are not expensive,
which are durable and that when a ma-
chine comes in for repairs very often
it dates from the old days. The sale
of parts, the demand for sundries, is
better than ever, but in some quarters
the sales of new wheels, high priced
ones, is quite a little below the record
made before last year.The inquiries of the various dealers
were prompted by the reports from
the mainland, where it has become a
matter of frequent comment that there
has been a decided decrease in the de-
mand for wheels, and a shutting down
of factories. In many cities this is at-
tributed to the passing of a fad, but
here it is insisted that there never was
a fad, that the use of the bicycle was
never a matter of sentiment but always
of usefulness. One firm attributes the
falling off in the trade to the Rapid
Transit, which system has become as
popular that very many business men
who heretofore rode to and from their
offices have now taken to the electric
cars for speedy transportation.IN THE MATTER
WINE AND IRONCollector of Customs Stackable re-
ceived advice on the Ventura that the
Board of General Appraisers have over-
ruled the protests of H. Hackfeld &
Co., and have affirmed the decisions of
the collector in the matters of the as-
sessment of duty on certain French
wine imported from Germany in 1901,
and on certain galvanized iron import-
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steamship Celtic and thence to Hono-
lulu in the ship Challenger. No duty
was collected in New York, as the
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